

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 55.

Montreal, Friday, December 4, 1914.

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LAND TAX WILL BE DISCUSSED BY NOMAD CLUB

Mr. Henry Timmins and Mr. Calder Will Take Opposite Sides in Monday Night Debate

On Monday next, at 8.15 p.m., the Edinburgh Cafe will be the scene of a debate involving a question of great topical interest. The resolution will be as follows: "That it is expedient that all public revenues be raised by a tax on land values." Mr. Henry Timmins will speak for the affirmative, and will have an opponent in Mr. R. L. Calder, B.C.L., who will uphold the negative.

The Nomads' Club, under whose auspices the discussion is to be held, extend a most cordial welcome to all wishing to come. It is hoped that a goodly number will take advantage of the committee's invitation to make the affair a success.

Western University O.R.F.U. junior champions have won six and lost one game this season. They have scored 143 points and have had 57 points scored against them.

THE HISTORICAL CLUB HOLDS A GOOD MEETING

Many Interesting Papers Were Read and Refreshments Were Served—Dr. Colby Acted as Host

The Historical Club met last night at the residence of Dr. Colby, where the past members of the club have enjoyed many a good evening in former years. Messrs. Ross, Biggar and Scott very ably treated an interesting subject, the foreign and domestic policy of Frederick the Great of Prussia. Mr. Ross dealt with the policy of Frederick with respect to Silesia until the Seven Years' War; Mr. Biggar with the wonderful campaign which Frederick, with the support of England, waged against a great European coalition, and which led to the recognition of his claims upon Silesia and neighboring provinces.

Mr. Scott, in treating of the domestic policy of Frederick, emphasized the difficulty of getting an unbiased estimate of the motives which prompted Frederick's actions, most of them, it is true, justifiable in their ends. But

QUEENS' ARTS SOCIETY HOLD BIG DINNER

McGill Man Present Is Surprised at Number Present and Interest Shown

BIG TOAST LIST

Well Known Hospitality of Queen's Very Much in Evidence—Good Speeches Delivered

The sixth annual dinner of the Arts Society of Queen's University was held Wednesday night in Grant Hall. To a McGill man who, having been present at several sparsely attended Arts dinners at McGill, the sight of seeing three hundred set down to partake of an exceedingly good meal, was somewhat surprising. Another thing which ought to be contrasted was the fact that every member on the Staff was present. Still greater was the shock when the gallery began to fill up as the speeches commenced, fully 250 came to listen to the speeches alone, and they were well worth hearing.

The Queen's dinner is undoubtedly one of the most pleasant functions that one could wish to attend. The splendid hospitality which Queen's always extends makes a visitor feel very much at home. He enjoys the apparent loyalty and spirit which marks this function, and comes away with the wish that he could infuse some of the elements which are necessary to make a successful banquet into the faculty to which he owes allegiance, of his own University.

THE TOASTS.

"The King"—Long may he reign! —E. W. Pilgrim
"Canada and the Empire." —Dean Cappon. The Hon. T. Chas. Casgrain
"University Education." —Dean Coleman. Dr. Peterson, Principal McGill University. Professor DeLeery, University College.
"Queen's." —Principal Gordon. "Sister Universities." —B. I. Reilly, Delegates.

WESTERN CLUB HELD SMOKER LAST EVENING

Feature of Meeting was an Address by Dr. Barnes

The Western Club held its second smoker in the Union in the evening, when a large number of the members were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The chief feature of the meeting was an address delivered by Dr. Barnes on the topic which has brought him world-wide reputation, "Icebergs." Dr. Barnes spoke first of the icebergs and the methods invented by which they might be located from the chart room of a ship; then he spoke of a phase of the subject on which he has lately been working, namely, the effect of land on the temperature of the sea. He showed how by means of temperatures the position of a ship in a fog might be made out in respect to its distance from land.

The Western Club was very fortunate in having Dr. Barnes address them. It's a well known fact that in the very near future Dr. Barnes will himself become a member of the club, having accepted the position as head of the physics department of the new University of British Columbia. As soon as he has settled down in B.C. the doctor intends to study further the effects of the coast line on the temperature of the sea. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the popular professor for his instructive and interesting address.

Other items of the evening were a monologue by Mr. Alan Cameron, of Med. 15, and vocal solos by Mr. L. Leeson, Med. 15.

After the regular meeting had concluded, the members gathered around the festive board for a jolly half-hour. The meeting was brought to a close with a rousing McGill yell, and the National Anthem.

Toronto Globe:—Ramsay Rankin will not be with McGill this season. Ramsay did not have much speed, but when he started down the ice the safest place was close to the boards.

Cadet A. M. Weyand has been chosen captain of the West Point rugby team for 1915.

Cadet Weyand has played on the West Point team for the past three years. He is 22 years old, and entered the military academy in 1911 from the tenth congressional district of New Jersey. He is classed as one of the greatest tackles the academy ever had.

Motion pictures of the annual game between Harvard and Yale, played in the mammoth new Yale bowl at New Haven, before a crowd of over 70,000 persons on Saturday, November 21, are now being shown.

It must be conceded that, whether from selfish, or disinterested motives, he tried to better the conditions and increase the welfare of his dominions. Dr. Colby then tendered a cordial welcome to the club, well answered to by Mr. Laski. While refreshments were being served, the members engaged in an informal conversation about the subject and allied topics.

Futurities

To-day

10.50 a.m. — Important meeting of Arts '17 in Economics Room.
5.00 p.m. — Distribution of band uniforms at C.O.T.C.
8.00 p.m. — Extra rehearsal of the French play in the R.V.C.
8.00 p.m. — McGill Water Polo game with M.S.C. at Laurentian tank.

To-morrow

3.15 p.m. — Partial Play "Pride and Prejudice" in the Common Room of the R.V.S.
7.30 p.m. — Orchestra practice.

PRIME MINISTER WILL ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden to Speak At Union

MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB HONOURED

The Premier Has Not Announced his Subject

The McGill Canadian Club will have as its guest at the meeting of the club to be held next Monday afternoon no less distinguished a personage than the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, the present Prime Minister of Canada. An invitation was extended to Sir Robert yesterday by the executive of the club to address its members on Monday. Sir Robert's reply was as follows: "I accept with pleasure invitation to address McGill Canadian Club at McGill Union Monday afternoon at five o'clock." Sir Robert gave no intimation of the subject of his address, but it may be taken for granted that it will deal with matters which will be of the utmost interest to every member of the club.

That the Prime Minister should be willing to give a portion of his time at present when there are so many calls upon him should be regarded as a privilege to those who will be privileged to hear him. The demands upon Sir Robert's time in any case are well high overwhelming and are greater than ever at the present critical period in our history. McGill may indeed count herself lucky in securing Sir Robert to address her Canadian Club at this time.

Like Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson and others who have served as his predecessors in the administration of the Government of the Dominion, Sir Robert Borden hails from the Canadian Maritime Provinces. He is descended from Samuel Borden, a land surveyor, who removed to Pictou, Nova Scotia, from the American colonies as early as 1760. Robert Laird Borden is the son of the late Andrew and Eunice Laird Borden, who were settled in the Grand Pré region of the province, often referred to as the Land of Evangeline, on account of its historical associations. Sir Robert five months ago entered his sixty-first year. As a boy he attended the local school, and afterwards was a pupil at Acadia Villa Academy in Horton, Nova Scotia. After this he was for some time located in the United States, and was for a few months in 1872 connected with the teaching staff of Glenwood Institute, New Jersey. Upon his return to his native province shortly after this he commenced the study of law at Halifax in the office of the present Sir R. L. Weatherbee and afterwards with the present Mr. Justice Graham. In 1878 he was called to the bar and immediately afterwards entered upon the practice of his profession at Kentville, N.S., being associated in partnership with the present Judge Chipman. Later, he returned to Halifax to succeed the late Sir John Thompson in the firm of Thompson, Graham and Tupper, which seems peculiar that this firm should have given to Canada three of her Prime Ministers. As a barrister Sir Robert was possessed of the ability which has been so noticeable in his public career. His reputation for probity and integrity, which has never been held in question, coupled with his brilliance as a speaker, soon gained for him a recognized place among the leaders of the Nova Scotia Bar. He was brought into Dominion-wide notice in connection with the brief which he held for the Canadian Government in the case of the Queen versus "David J. Adams," a case in the Vice-Admiralty Court, arising out of the enforcement of the treaty of 1818. He also pleaded before the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council in the case of the Municipality of Pictou vs. Geldert and other important causes. He held in succession the vice-presidency and presidency of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, and the latter office for an extended period. In 1890 he was created a Dominion Queen's counsel.

Sir Robert first entered into Canadian public life with his election in 1896 for the constituency of Halifax in the House of Commons. This seat he occupied until 1904, when he suffered defeat. The following year he was returned for the constituency of Carlton, and at the next general election in 1908 for both Carlton and Halifax. He elected to sit for the latter seat. In 1901 he was elected leader of the Opposition in the Federal House, a position which he held until the memorable election of 1911. At the commencement of that campaign he issued a manifesto to the people of Canada, indicating the issues which would come before them, and setting forth the reasons for his opposition to the reciprocity agreement, which had been entered into by the Hon. W. S. Fielding and the American Government. On the defeat of the Laurier administration at the polls, he was called upon to take office and did so on October 11, 1911. On his appointment to office he was re-elected for Halifax. He was created a Privy Councillor by King George on New Year's Day, 1912, and last summer became a K.C.M.G.

PRIN. PETERSON GIVES ADDRESS AT KINGSTON

"One of the Finest Addresses in this City on the War Given to Canadian Club," Says Standard

THE ORIGIN OF THE WAR

Ultimatum Sent by Austria to Serbia was Made in Germany

The following is clipped from the Kingston Standard: "The Canadian Club this afternoon had the extreme pleasure of listening to one of the finest addresses given in this city on the war, in the Promenade Hotel dining room, when Principal Peterson, of McGill University, spoke on 'The Origin and Causes of the War,' before a large gathering. Principal Peterson is a splendid speaker and the address was listened to with extreme interest by all present.

In his address, Principal Peterson succeeded in conveying to the minds of all present that the war was entered into by Great Britain as the last resource and also that the onus of responsibility for it fell on the shoulders of Germany.

In reviewing the causes of the war, he stated that 30 years ago in Scotland, he was impressed with the idea that Germany was a country to watch as far as Britain was concerned. In talking to a German officer in Berlin, he was acquainted with the fact that German officers were well posted in the lay of the English land. The officer in question had never been in England, but still knew the country as well as any person living in the vicinity. When asked by Principal Peterson how this was possible, he stated in a matter-of-fact way, "Oh, that is part of my district."

He referred briefly to the violation of the neutrality of Belgium and showed conclusively that when England entered into the war it was because she had to do so and not for a chance to get at Germany for any other reason.

In response to the claim that Belgium (Continued on page 2)

VARIOUS THINGS HOLD ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL

Announcement Made Regarding the "Badge Rules"—"Lit." Society Criticised

A great deal of business was accomplished by the Council last night. The "badge rules" of the Athletic Association were passed, as amended. Mr. Lamb, president, announced that the constitution of the Athletic Association was now ready to be printed. It will be in the hands of the Council and all those interested by the first of the year.

The Daily came up for discussion next. A good deal of time was spent discussing "The War Contingent Supplement," which is to be issued sometime in January. Letter of endorsement were read from Principal Peterson, Dr. Todd, president of the Graduates' Society, and the Students' Council. Also placed themselves on record as being in favor of the scheme. There is every reason to believe that quite a sum will be realized from this issue, the proceeds will be donated to the battalion.

The matter of the Literary and Debating Society's action in defaulting the bid by two deaconesses for a considerable amount of discussion. It was finally moved: "That the Council feel justified in criticising the action of the executive of the Lit. in withdrawing from the inter-collegiate debate which was to be held on the 11th, and feel that as the Council had given them sufficient financial support to keep them in the L.U.D.L. greater consideration should have been given to this matter before lowering the colors of 'Old McGill.'"

This was passed unanimously. Beaty refrained from voting.

FRESH AIR WORK WAS DISCUSSED BY DEACONESSSES

Wesleyan Students Hear Two Good Addresses at the College

Last evening the students of Wesleyan Theological College were favored by a couple of very fine addresses delivered by two deaconesses from the Old Brewery Mission, Misses Snyder and Collinson.

The speakers were given a very warm reception on being introduced by Mr. R. A. Walsh, the convener of the Missionary Society.

The fresh air work at Chapeau Lake was described. The place, some 62 miles from Montreal, is situated in the Laurentian Mountains, and for two months every year the poor of the city have a chance to see the country and enjoy the beauties of nature, which would otherwise be denied them. This summer more than 1,200 women and children were able to go. Many beautiful views were shown of the lake around which the children seemed to be having a most delightful time, and one speaker aptly remarked

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Notices
A meeting of Arts '17 is called for 10.50 this morning in room 115, Arts Building. All those interested in the dinners to be given for the Arts '17 men leaving for the front are requested to attend.
An extra rehearsal of the French play will be held this evening in the R. V. C. at eight o'clock. All those taking part in the first two acts are requested to be present.
Several books have been picked up about the Science Building. Owners may get them by applying at the janitor's office.
The meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Friday, December the 11th. This will be the last meeting for the term. Dr. Charles H. Martin will be the speaker.
The following men are requested to meet in Rice's Studio on Saturday next at 1.15 p.m. sharp. All must bring their track suits with them: Cushing, White, Fraser (C.), Marsh, Parsons, Farthing, Smelzer, Hovey, Rutherford, Heron, Hutchison, Crombie, Frazer, Sutherland, Skinner, Alberg, Legault.
Tom Graydon must also be on hand with his smile. All those who won their M's should wear them.
The orchestra concert on Sunday will commence at 4 p.m. The soloist will be Miss Olive Williams.
This evening at eight p.m. sharp a rehearsal of the senior play will be held in the Royal Victoria College. The entire cast is requested to be present punctually.
LOST.
On Thursday morning, December 3rd, a fountain pen. Finder please return to the hall porter.
R.V.C.

that you could almost see new life coming into those who were fortunate enough to leave the crowded slums to have a glimpse of real country life. Chapleau is well provided with every accommodation.

After the work in the country had been most fully described the ladies showed what work was being done for the men who had no chance in the city. A very pathetic view was shown of a group of men, down and out, having a meal for a small sum in the Old Brewery Mission House. The hard times of last winter were also alluded to, when on very cold evenings 150 men slept in very cramped quarters. At the close of the addresses Mrs. C. Redford sang a solo entitled "Remember Me," which was much enjoyed.

A vote of thanks was moved by W. P. Wornell and ably seconded by G. N. Slater for those who had done so much to make the evening enjoyable, and the motion was heartily carried.

T. T. Hare, one of the most famous football players the University of Pennsylvania ever produced and who for a long time has been chairman of the football committee at the university, has declined to stand for reelection to that position. "I have found," said Mr. Hare, "that I can no longer devote so much time to the university football; my business connections are such that all my time must be given to them."

The Army football team brought back to West Point from Philadelphia the blue and gold blanket which many years has adorned the back of the Annapolis mascot goal. All the way to West Point it was guarded by a special detail of cadets made up of the substitute players travelling with the party.

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Many Graduates Enlisting In All Parts of The Country

Alumni and Alumnae are also maintaining McGill's good name in other fields of activity.

Almost daily some new name is added to the already long list of McGill graduates who have enlisted from all parts of the country for active service. From every walk of life they gravitate to what is at present for many the profession of the day. This week mention must be made of several science graduates who are going over with the second contingent.

First and foremost comes Lieut. Jack Lewis, Sc. '12, who has already noted in the Daily, was married last Friday to Miss Muriel Robertson, of Westmount. He earned such a reputation for himself as one of the star outside wings in intercollegiate football that little need be said here about his exploits. Lewis is now going to try out his physical powers against the Germans for he has enlisted with one of the Ottawa regiments for active service.

W. W. Raymond, Science '12, has returned to Montreal from Mexico. "Bill" was with the Exploration Company at El Paso until he saw his name on the graduates' list as deceased or missing. He immediately hastened to Montreal to prove personally that he was still very much alive. In fact he was feeling in such robust health that he enlisted with the heavy artillery and will leave with the second contingent.

Another of his classmates, E. H. Jordan, has also come a long way to Montreal to enlist. He was with the Nichols Chemical Company at Sudbide, Ont. On his return he enlisted with the 23rd Battalion, but has since been transferred to the Heavy Field Artillery.

The Victoria High School, out in British Columbia, seems to be a Mecca for McGill graduates, who have taken up pedagogy as a profession. Last week Fred Wood was mentioned as having taught there for some time before taking up graduate work at Harvard. At the present time, there are at least three McGill graduates on the staff. First comes "Cakie" Smith, Arts '12, of hockey and pole-vaulting fame, who is teaching English. V. S. Plant, Arts '12, took Fred Wood's place. Before this he occupied a position in the Westminster High School.

One of the R. V. C. graduates is also teaching in the same school, namely, Miss Mary Hamilton, '14, who is a specialist in French and English. Royce Gale, Arts '14, is studying accountancy down in New York State. He visited McGill a few days ago.

Jack Timberlake, Sc. '10, one of the mainstays of the Glee Club in his day, is at present working with the Northern Electric Company in the city.

Word has been received that the Rev. A. P. Sherrill, Arts '04, is a professor in the Congregational Theological School at Atlanta, Georgia.

Several prominent McGill graduates are now studying law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Among them may be mentioned C. E. Babcock, Arts '12, who was one of McGill's best students a few years ago. With him is Bob Green, another Arts '12 man.

Hugh Farthing, Arts '14, one of the leaders in the now almost defunct "Lit." for several years is also taking a course at Osgoode.

Henry Slingsby, Science '10, is training with the Yorkshire Hussars, over in England.

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SO GLAD OF IT.

WHAT KIND OF DOG.

A well-known actress, who is very fond of dogs, numbers among her possessions a magnificent specimen of the St. Bernard type.

One day last summer a New Yorker, who visited the actress at her summer home, met a cold and rainy day, and accompanied by this big dog, he asked to whom the canine belonged.

"He belongs to my misuses," "What? You afraid of him? He's awfully big."

"No, indeed, suh. Dis dog won't harm nobody; he's just chuck-full of fun all de time."

"What kind of a dog is he?" "Well, suh, I hears my misuses call him a full-blooded Sam Bernard."—Brooklyn Life.

REVISED VERSION.

Mrs. Ormond was very busy with several guests, and little Austin was left to his father, who decided to take the boy to Sunday school. It was quite a little walk and Mr. Ormond endeavored to improve the time by teaching Austin the golden text, the words of which were "Whosoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Austin repeatedly obeyed after his father several times.

During the Sunday school exercises the teacher turned to Austin and said: "Now let me hear if you can say the golden text."

Mr. Ormond, who was seated near by, heard the question and listened attentively. Austin hesitated for a moment and then answered: "Whosoever a man sews always tips."—Harp's Magazine.

"Why has Mrs. Chubbey given up her trip to the Orient?" "Why, she happened to hear that travel broadened one,"—Puck.

Three of the best men on United States eleven are small players, and they are Johnny Mautsch, of Michigan, Johnny Spiegel, of Washington, and Jefferson and Cornell of Cornell. Mautsch, the Michigan half back, hits a line harder than any man who has played on eastern gridirons for ten years.

THE MORAL.

There is a lad in a town in New Hampshire, where the thirty mothers are still wont to cut their children's hair by means of a pair of shears and a bowl, who has always felt that this sort of thing is a degradation.

In Sunday school on one occasion the teacher told the class of which this boy was a member the story of Samson and Delilah. When she had finished she said to this youngster: "Henry, what do you learn from the Samson story?"

"That it don't never pay," responded Henry, promptly, "to let a woman cut a feller's hair."

PHILADELPHIA.

Jack: "How did you come to get interested in that novel you are reading?" Marie: "I liked the way it ended."—Boston Transcript.

Husband (friends): "Understand me, madam, your extravagance will have to cease sooner or later." Young Wife: "Well then, we'll make it later."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Crawford: "Have you shown your husband the list of Christmas presents you are going to buy?" Mrs. Crabshaw: "No, my dear. He would only want to censor it."—Judge.

PRIN. PETERSON GIVES ADDRESS AT KINGSTON

(Continued from page 1.)

gion should have allowed Germany passage through her territory, he stated that had this been the case, Belgium would have been forever under the slavery of Germany.

Referring to the beginning of the war with Serbia, he said that, in his opinion, the ultimatum sent by Austria to Serbia was made in Germany and made for a reason. Then the spirit of England was strict neutrality with a leaning toward Germany's right.

"The great responsibility," he said, "rests with those who blocked Sir Edward Grey in his efforts to make peace before England's participation in the struggle. One of the main things that showed Germany's hand was the fact that Italy did not join her. Italy's treaty with Germany in the Triple Alliance only called for her participation in case of an offensive war against Germany. This would go to prove that Germany was at fault as far as the immediate cause was concerned."

He took up the question of the part the German professors were playing in upholding Germany, and in this connection stated that all professors and citizens in the United States, on the whole, though there were many Germans, was without a doubt with England heart and soul.

"The act of the English in going to war was the act of the whole nation," he stated, pointing out the part that Canada was playing in the conflict. In respect to this he stated that in the Book of the English Government there was a clause which was worthy of mention. This clause stated: "That in the event of the nation going to war, the colonies could, if they saw fit, send help to the Mother Country."

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker on motion of Mr. H. Calvin.

THE WINNER.

A large smile flooded over the features of Governor-elect Charles S. Whitman, of New York, the other day, when he was conversing at a smokable turned to the subject of youngsters. He said he was reminded of a small party named Jimmy Jones.

Jimmy together with a number of companions was sitting in the street one day looking out to a socializing dog, when a philanthropic citizen passed in his walk downtown.

"How," said he, looking severely at the bunch, "what are you going to do with that poor dog?"

"He's a prize," was the prompt response of Jimmy, "and ever one tells the biggest story gets him."

"I am surprised," he exclaimed, "that you are not taking care of him. When I was a little boy I never thought of telling a story."

"Buck over to dog Mike!" commanded Jimmy, waving his hand towards the stranger. "He's a prize!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

HA SOMETHING TO SAY.

A political meeting was on in a certain town and Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the United States, was to speak. The hall was packed and their air was stifling. For some reason it was impossible to catch the windows, and one had to be broken.

"It was feared that the noise would startle the audience and perhaps throw the speaker off his feet," said one of the town fathers forward to give warning. The audience, however, had not assembled to listen to the mayor, and overheard the talk with error of "Marshall Marshall."

Silence was not restored till the infuriated official yelled at the top of his voice: "I'm not going to make a speech. I have something to say!"—New York Evening Post.

Politics—"What is your attitude in regard to our present form of Government?" "I'm for it," said a certain powerful automobile. "I know there's something wrong with it, but I don't know how to fix it"—Puck.

Traveler (in southern hotel): "Can I get anything to eat here?" "Sambos," said the waiter. "Such as what?" "Sambos," said the waiter. "Such as it is, suh."—Boston Transcript.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

To the Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir:—

In the article headed "Our Little Tin Gods," that appeared in Wednesday morning's issue of the Daily, the following paragraph commanded my attention: "At present there is a hiatus in my subject's studies. When he broke out he jumped right into military life, attacking himself to the artillery. He is now undergoing a month's training in Quebec. Those of my readers who have spent a month in Quebec will recognize their admiration for W. H. Howard, realizing in full the true spirit of patriotism and the iron will which enables him to make such a sacrifice for his country."

I may say that I had always been favorably impressed with the above splendid series of articles that appeared from time to time in the Daily, and I must confess that I had almost

The Poet's Corner

ALONE.

Sadly to-night the wind blows o'er the land, Playing amidst the fir a wailing dirge, Roaring and thundering like the ceaseless surge, Moaning like spirits where the black clims stand; The ceaseless rain, driven from their somber boughs, Is whirled and swishes 'gainst my window pane, Singing a mocking, sinister refrain, As o'er the plain the weary, wild wind blows. Dear, I am lonely as I sit apart, Hearing the dreary chorus of the storm! I saw you, last night, in my dreams, dear heart, And on my lips I felt your kisses warm. Oh, could that dream come once again with these!

P. R., Arts '15.

A PSALM OF LIFE.

(Or what the freeman said to his alarm clock.) (After Longfellow—a long way after!) Tell me not in mournful numbers It is time to rise and dress; Leave me to my peaceful slumbers; What's a minute more or less? Yet professors all remind us We must reach our class on time; For two "laters" are as an absence, And that "one-eighth" rule's a crime. So I must be up and dressing To avoid a sorry fate, Or I shall be fired at Christmas— That's what comes of being late! EDWARD J. LOWE.

GERMAN ACTOR WRITES LETTER

Upholds German Cause in Letter to Professor

Prof. Albert Hatten Gilmor, of the English department of the School of Liberal Arts at Tufts College, has received a letter from the interior of Germany. Anton Lang, who played the part of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, is the author.

"Professor A. H. Gilmor, Tufts College, Mass.

"Dear Friend,

"I want to thank you for remembering us now in this terrible, sad and still great time, as we do feel ever so much more now what it means to have a true friend. They are fighting so few in these troublesome times. We are sorry to know, however, with what false news your country has been overflooded by our enemies, so that even U. S. A., the only real country we yet trusted, is talking against us, and does not let the real truth be read about, which so many Americans have taken home from our country. It is so sad and painful to us, old lovers of Americans, as we Germans are—though we tried our best to do our duty, and our honest and truthful deeds will work through the deceitful wrath of our enemies, like a sunbeam bright and clear through the clouds. God is with us and we trust in Him only!

"We have been living a quiet life since two months, quiet to such an extent that we can hardly believe such a terrible war is taking place outside Germany's borders. A great many of the best men from here are fighting in the front, and several have already given their lives for their beloved home and fatherland, which envy and hatred tried to take from us. May they rest in peace, though in enemy's country—we shall never forget them! Pray for us, though you may have forgotten to love Germany—but remember we fight for existence and life!

"A dear American friend is taking this letter home for you, but he hopes to return soon, as his wife remains with us. I am busy helping so many poor families, and soldiers, and if you have a dollar to spare, let me hear from you for this great cause. May God bless you for it! My dear husband is still with us and we thank our Heavenly Father for this kindness. My brothers are all out in the front."

With many greetings, sincerely,

ANTON and MATHILDA LANG.

Toronto Globe: The bewildering repertoire of trick plays unworked by St. Michael's College yesterday against Hamilton Tigers is a tribute to the coaching of Father O'Leary. The Hamiltonians couldn't keep track of the ball when St. Michael's were in possession. The rapid fire passing and shuffling of the "Irish" fooled the spectators too. The lighter, shorter-striding winners shot through great holes in the Tiger line for repeated gains of twenty and thirty yards. There was more strategic football in the national intermediate final than in any three senior games in Toronto this season.

CORRESPONDENCE

begin to look forward to their reappearance in the columns of our paper.

But, the characterization which the writer of the series has seen fit to make of the city of Quebec in this morning's article, certainly detracts considerably from the merits of his intellectual calibre, if he possesses any.

I should hasten to attribute such remarks on our friend's part to bigotry and narrow-mindedness, were I not inclined to think of them rather to ignorance of fact and to the desire to scribble fancy jokes in the columns of the Daily, regardless of their truth.

Let me enlighten our friend, for enlightenment is the meritorious duty of the author of "Our Little Tin Gods." Woe to Quebec that it has not succeeded in Quebecing to the good graces of that man!

It requires no "iron will" to live in Quebec, but it requires an "iron nerve" to speak of it. Upwards of 90,000 people now live in that city, apparently contented and satisfied with their lot. Perhaps they don't possess the keen insight of our friend, or they would move elsewhere,—elsewhere, yes, but certainly not to Montreal.

Let me remind our friend, — not that I believe he ever knew it, but for the sake of the many who do,—that Quebec has never yet had occasion to suffer from the evils that are infesting this city, and that the city of Quebec is now in, then shall we of Quebec bow our heads and listen unto his words of advice.

But, until then, let him rather turn the attention of the proper authorities to the evils that are infesting his own city, and leave the Ancient Capital to work out her allotted destiny unimpaired.

Yours very truly,

"A. G." Quebec.

The University and the Paper

A splendid way to advertise their respective Universities has been adopted by the University Corporations of several of the largest American institutions. Certain sums of money have been set aside for subscriptions to the college papers and the papers thus distributed to all the High Schools and leading publishing companies in their vicinities. The University of Texas sends out five hundred papers daily to the source of the college recruiting for this purpose.

A dual service is performed; it aids the papers and it certainly is an advantage to the Universities themselves. The papers get an increased circulation while the Universities have a very much larger number to draw upon for their classes. Why not do this at McGill?

Our Orchestra

The second orchestra concert is to be held on Sunday. The orchestra is now in the fourth year of its existence and perhaps in the most flourishing condition that it has ever been. When it was started it was looked on with some doubt but each year it has improved until it can now render equally well a sacred or a secular concert.

Some students have never been out to any of the concerts that this organization gives from time to time and do not realize the good work that is being done. Sunday will be a chance to hear them. An excellent programme is assured, consisting of instrumental and vocal solos as well as pieces by the whole orchestra. Be there!

The Regimental Band

They'll be there and in force. Who? The band, of course. Where? At the drill on Saturday. For some time now the new regimental band have been practicing steadily under their instructor. Great progress has been made and a very different organization, to the old Rooter's Band of eighteen, is the smart band that boasts twenty-eight members. The support of the regiment is all that was needed, it would seem, to develop the latent band talent around college. McGill may well be proud of it, as it leads her battalion out to drill at the muster parade. Give credit to the organizers, to whom the advent of this splendid and necessary adjunct is due, for the good work they have done.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of December 4, 1911

In one of the most brilliant and eloquent oratorical exhibitions that have marked the history of the Canadian University Debating League, McGill succeeded in winning her preliminary debate from Varsity, last year's champions, by a narrow margin. The subject was as follows: "Resolved, that a war is a necessary means to the advancement of civilization."

Macdonald College has won the blue ribbon even open for competition among all the agricultural colleges of the continent of America. It is

Things Theatrical

THE IMPERIAL.

Maclyn Arbuckle in "The County Chairman."

Maclyn Arbuckle, one of the greatest stars and character actors of the present dramatic epoch, is presented in the latest Famous Players feature in his noted impersonation of "The County Chairman," by the celebrated humorist, George Ade, which immortalizes one of the greatest comedy-dramas ever contributed to the American stage.

Aside from the unique importance which attaches to the production as the first offering of this distinguished theatrical producer to the motion picture public, the phenomenal run of the original production, which established a new record in theatrical history, makes the film version of this stage triumph an important screen event for the Imperial Monday and Tuesday next week.

The film adaptation, due to the limitations of the oral stage, permits of even more vivid and more elaborate interpretation of the plot than was possible in the stage version. "The County Chairman" is presented with many members of the original cast, including the star, and Willis P. Seligman in his inimitable characterization of Samson and Delilah.

A bag of fresh salt. Be sure it's fresh.

"You're mad next!"

"A pound of desecrated cocoanut."

He went gibbering "desecrated cocoanut."

"Nothing more, ma'am. I have some new horridness just in."

"No," she said. "It would be of no use to us, we don't keep a horse."

Exchange.

She might have asked for devilish

Virginia Underwood and Mr. Duff will be the soloists all week.

The Win (N.) some Friday a comedy in four parts, that introduces the famous English comedienne, Clara Fitz-Gerald, her alluring winks and a star cast, will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Winksome Widow" is from the pen of

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

Eddie Phillips and Frank Robbins will handle the contest. The former is very much down on all sorts of interference, and Varsity will have to watch themselves carefully, so as not to give the referee any opportunity of

The weather in Toronto has been fairly good, and the ground ought to be in the best of shape for the contest. A record crowd is looked for, as the two teams will be playing on home ground to cheer on their respective teams. The Queen City is quite a burg for the gridiron pastime and on this occasion when two of their home teams are pitting against each other for the premier prize, it is not surprising that supporters of the two clubs will certainly be out in force. Betting on the game will be about even. There will be in all likelihood be a fair amount of betting on the result, as the supporters of these two teams must have had a very successful season so far this year. December the 5th is a late date for football. It would almost certainly be the students at Toronto who have never had any judicious training, who will have to give so much time to gridiron work.

AS COACH OF N.Y.

If the plans of the New York University athletic authorities are not upset, Charley Brickley will coach the Violet next season. The athletic council at the university, learning that the Harvard star is to come to New York after his graduation next June, will offer him a contract at a good figure. The contract will, it is understood, be for a period of more than a three-year term, and will give Brickley full charge of the material.

The students, when informed of the plan, have taken up the matter with great enthusiasm. With a man of Brickley's ability it is no wonder that a team which the Violet can put on the field would be able to compare favorably with that of any small college in the country and pile more honor to the name of the peerless fullback.

He did not fancy the forward passing and would not like to see it adopted. "I think the forward pass is a failure," said McEvenue. "It has not yet been perfected and out of the fifteen or twenty times it was tried on Saturday it worked successfully only on four occasions, and then not for particularly good reasons. I am sure in which I could see that the Americans outclassed the Canada's was at stopping a buck or line plunge. They get in under the men charging the line and in this way it is much easier to topple them than to stop them by force of arms."

"Sinc" McEvenue left for Toronto to officiate as umpire, at the

match between Tigers' second team and St. Michael's for the intermediate championship of the Dominion. He will remain over to referee the semifinal for the senior championship match between Argonauts and Hamilton Rowing Club. McEvenue will likely officiate at the final game between the winner of the match and the Varsity team, champions of the Intercollegiate Union. McEvenue refereed his first game in Toronto less than two weeks ago and has been sought after for every game played.

in all probability will go to Dr. Lawton, who represents Argonauts on the executive committee. The secretary will subsequently be chosen by the new president.

According to the playing rules, only be made at the annual meeting and no important notices have been submitted. The "Big Four" will discuss the recommendations of the Canadian Union that they confer with the federal government and the other unions with a view to establishing a uniform set of rules. Similar interpretations of the offside interference and "fair catch" clauses are also advocated by the government association. Of course there is usual talk

E. N. Robinson of Boston, who was in charge of the Brown University football team this year, has been re-elected by the executive committee of the Brown Athletic Association, to serve as coach for two years. As his assistants, the board renamed coaches Sprackling and B. Whittemore.

The election of Coach Robinson for a term of two years is a strong, well-merited testimonial to his labors at Brown this season in turning out one of the best eleven

